The Grenada County Weekly

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SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD

By W. W. WHITAKER
When he feels like it.

My man Coleman will be at the opening of Circuit Court Monday morning to speak. (free ad)

The first thing I had to do Tuesday when I got back from a visit down home at the vets hospital in Jackson was to boil down a lot of stuff in the copy basket.

For instance: the C. of C. has appointed some new chairmen of its various committees, like Bill Fedric, Al Gully, Tommie Bell, Jay Gore, Walter Winder, and dont forget Warren Sucoe, Jim Keeton, Bob Carlston, Juel Batson, Hugh Ketchum and a good many more.

Then somebody sent in an item that the Millsaps boys here are going to have a big meeting and appoint some officers.

Jack Rainwater has taken in a lot of new recruits.

B. Feltus has a long-winded piece about the appointment of a Mother of the Year. Among the vital quallfications is that the woman appointee must have "birthed" at least 1 child.

It is refreshing to note that so many folks have good, free jobs.

Boom, boom: noise of stuff which has been boiled down, being thrown into the waste paper basket after being condensed.

I went down home at Ward 39 in the vets hospital in Jackson Sunday where Dr. Frank Hays is boss, stayed there, at government expense until Tuesday when I came back home. As always, the folks there were mighty good to me, did the best for me they could do and let me go as soon as they completed the tests.

Down there at the cafeteria, they have this system on five cent coffee: you draw your own, then put a nickle in a cigar box with a hole in it and walk to your table and drink it. I have been urging such a system on Tommie Darras, but he is extremely cold on the idea, says he is scared of such customers as Louie Friedman.

Just while I was trying to fill up this column, J. E. Costilow called up and said tell the doctors, nurses and other folks "thanks for being so good to me while I was in the hospital" and I am doing what he said do.

Mabel raised so much hell about the fine write-up I gave Bowen, Fox and Williams, that I have decided that everyone, running for office, can give his own write-up and, as a matter of fact, a candidate always has that privilege, as George Williams did. It is a lot of work, requiring a lot of concentration on my part to do these things. Always say: I want to run, here is what I want to say; or do like the three supervisors did, say, you do it.

Mabel has been working on me, attempting to change me for the better, for about 35 years. I am fearful that she undertook a difficult task. The late Col. Will Hoffa tried all of his life and without conspicuous success.

So, if you want your own write-up, you had better begin writing it. If that task is thrust on me, I will do the best I can, but I have no angel's wings to pin on any of you.

Or, if I lie on any of you, come in and beat me up.

Down in the hospital, I read "That Reminds Me" by Alben W. Barkley and enjoyed these homely reminiscences. Several things stuck out: that he seemed to know enough to try to "get along" with others; and he did not say that another was a "gd fool and nitwit" just because that individual did not think, and vote as Barkley thought and voted. He was a master at "getting along", and I recommend the book to those fixing to run for office. He told many homely tales about the "great" both in Kentucky and in Washington. Typical was about The Great Commoner, William J. Bryan, who said that he had bigger crowds, got more applause, but fewer votes than anybody.

I did not get down to the telephone building to add my congratulations and wonderments, but I will say what I once heard and believe: that the two best organized institutions in the world are the American Bell and the Roman Catholic Church. Each has a suitable answer to every problem that comes up. I agree.

Ben Sanders, honest fellow that he is, came in and said that, if the board proceedings did not mention salaries for supervisors, that he got $233.33 for his work last month.

Randy Holladay of Winona just came in, paid his stud fee, wrote his own announcement for floater. Dwelling on by own experience in running for that office, I told him to buy plenty of chewing gum, subdivide it into little penny pieces and to distribute them as heavy as possible in Montgomery County and to tote nickle pieces of ice to everybody he heard was ailing. I learned that from Jim Bull. He won. They beat me. That's my advice to Randy.

Supplementing what I had to say about personal retirement, editorially, I expect I had better wait until we get our mailing list straightened out, now being undertaken by May, and until I get thru with writing up these patriots fixing to run for office.

I guess I will have to fix up a "Me and Coleman", like I used to have about Me and Mike, Me and Hugh and Me and Mary. Mary is a sweet thing, but she has no more chance of being Governor than a tallow-legged dog has of chasing an asbestos cat thru Hell.

I guess we will publish the board allowances later in the month. We have some sort of weird arrangement, made when Brother Jones and I were competitors, whereby this quarter of the year is the GCW's quarter and, if we do, I will try to get in that $233.33 amount that Ben Sanders told me about.

I imagine, when the news gets out about supervsiors getting $233.33 a month, a lot more patriots will be jumping into the race. I thought they got $100 a month for that is the amount we used to back up blindfolded and ask for. It looks like Mrs. Bailey and the supervisors have the fattest things in the state.

Down in Ward 39 at the Jackson vets hospital, in which Dr. Frank Hays (no "e") is in charge, I saw a young fellow named Frank Hayes, a patient there from Meredian. Hayes is first cousin of Hays, but, until Hayes entered the hospital, he had never seen Hays.

For various reasons, names get mixed up and changed. Sometimes they were changed 'way back, and sometimes in the same generation. Mabel spells her maiden name Erikson, while one of her brothers calls himself Erickson. I, and many others in the closer generations of our family spell the name Whyte Whitaker. No doubt, 'way back yonder somewhere, all of them were called White.

THREE "COUNTRY" SUPERVISORS ENTER RACE FOR RE-ELECTION TO THEIR RESPECTIVE JOBS

John Willie Bowen, Beat Two; Lewis Williams, Beat Four; And Bardy Fox, Beat Five To Run Again

THREE BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

(By W. W. Whitaker)

Herewith we present three "country" Supervisors who came into the office Saturday afternoon, each with his "stud fee", and said something like this, "Here's my money, write me up."

John Willie Bowen, a longtime resident of Beat Two and a substantial farmer and cattleman, Lewis Williams farmer and landowner of Beat 4, and Bardy Fox, businessman and comparatively a new resident of Beat Five, constituted the bunch which came in.

No disrespect is intended for calling them "country" supervisors. Each is a good man and each a friend of the writer.

These men, one and all, have done good jobs, not only in the way of keeping up the rural roads entrusted to their care, but also in getting as much for "my beat" from the common treasury and paying in as little by "my folks" as possible.

That is the very essence of politics, getting as much OUT and paying IN as little as possible and every man mentioned is a master.

A good politician, whether he be in Congress, or in the state legislature or on the county board of supervisors, gets BACK for his folks (whether his folks live in the state, county or beat) more than his folks pay INTO the general pot. This is the very essence of "politics."

These boys, as far as humanly possible, have kept the burden light on Beats 2, 4 and 5, and piled the load on Grenada, capital of Beat One.

In being able to GET OUT for their folks more than their folks PAID IN, they have indeed been not only good politicians, but, as well, good supervisors.

I like every one of these boys, all of whom take the GCW, but none of whom take my advice, even though they do read it.

I say it advisedly: the county board of supervisors, of which these three men are members, is, by far, the most powerful body of men in the nation's civil set-up. They exercise vast power and have strict laws to go by and nothing said herein or hinted, is meant to infer any illegality on their part.

God knows, they have power enough "within the law" for them to do anything "without the law."

Folks in town beats, like Beat One, may not know the supervisor, what his name is, or what he does, but folks in Beats 2, 4 and 5, begin knowing all about the supervisor before they are weaned. Therefore, everybody in the three beats concerned knows a lot about Bowen, Williams and Fox, and talk about them all the them, such as how old they are, where them, suc has how old they are, where they live and what they do, are already fully known and discussed by their several electorates. Anything further I might say would be entirely surpurfluous.

Therefore, to the tender mercies of the folks of Beat Two, I leave the fate of John Willie Bowen; to the equally tender mercies of the folks of Beat 4, I leave Lewis Williams; and to the folks of Holcomb and Beat 5, I leave Bardy Fox.

George Williams Announces For Supervisor, Beat Two

George Williams of Beat Two did not get into the office until Tuesday in order to pay his stud fee and get his name in the pot, so did not get under that big head devoted to Bowen, Fox and the other Williams but he wants to be supervisor of Beat Two mighty bad and tells why in the following piece he himself got up, remembering that the mercies invoked for the other three go for George too:

"I wish at this time to announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of District Two, Grenada County.

"As you know, I was born and raised in Beat Two of Grenada County, and I am interested in the development of our district and Grenada County.

I realize that the office of supervisor is a very important office. If you, the citizens of District Two, should place this responsibility on me, I shall endeavor to handle this responsibility to benefit the citizens of this district and Grenada. Your considération will be appreciated.

Signed, — George Williams"

James F. Gordon Dies In Boneville

Services for James Francis Gordon were held at the Chapel of Water Valley Funeral Saturday afternoon, January 8, at 1 o'clock by Rev. E. W. Reid. Burial followed in the Person Cemetery south of Water Valley.

Active pallbearers were E. E. Spencer, Rush Person, Greer Person, Frank Evans and Vassar Evans and Earl Evans of Jennings, La.

Mr. Gordon, who was 87 years old, died Friday at Booneville, Miss., where he had made his home the last few years. He was a native of Yalobusha County. For over 50 years he was employed by the I. C. andY. & M. V. Railroad and made his home at Dubard, in Grenada County. His wife the former Mattie W. Person, died in 1947. He was a Presbyterian.

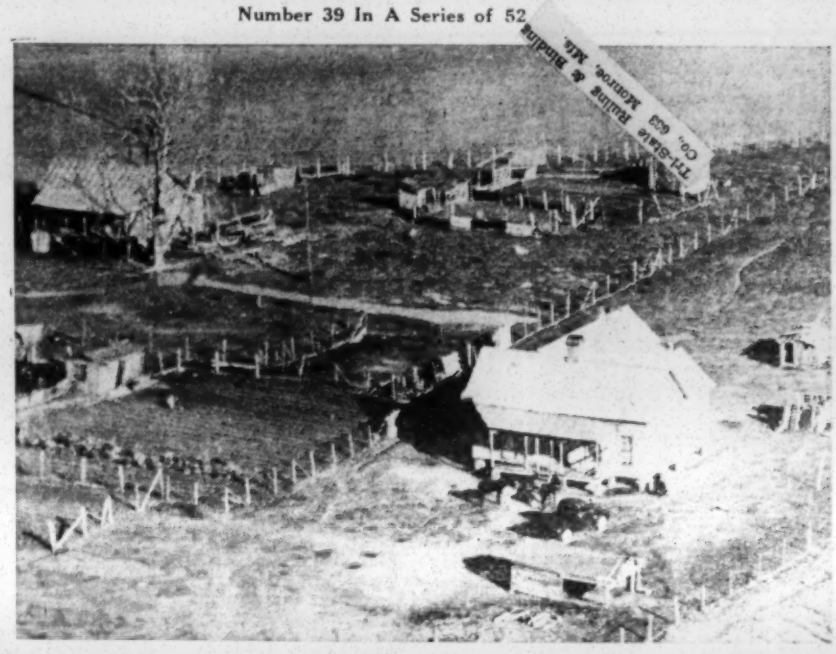
He leaves no immediate relatives.

—Water Valley Herald.

Mr. Gordon lived at Dubard for 50 years in the section foreman house, where he was foreman for the now defunct Peavine Railroad. About 8 years ago, after his retirement, he moved to Booneville to make his home with a son.

GRENADA COUNTY "FARM OF THE WEEK"

Number 39 In A Series of 52



—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

If this is YOUR farm, you can get, without charge, a nicely mounted picture of the farm, but you must come to the Grenada County Weekly and identify it.

While you are in the GCW office, we hope to interview you and get a story, for subsequent publication, about this property and about your family.

If you need other photographs of the above, either the size shown, or larger or on postal cards, the GCW can, and will arrange for them. A reasonable charge, of course, will be made for these reproductions. Let us show you samples.

Randy Holladay Enter Race For Floater Representative

Charles R. (Randy) Holladay, local attorney has announced that he will be a candidate in the August 2nd Democratic primary for Floater Representative of Montgomery and Grenada Counties.

Mr. Holladay is thirty seven years old, was born in Virginia, the son of Mrs. H. T. Holladay, Jr. and the late Judge H. T. Holladay, Jr. of Rapidan and is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College. B S. Class of 1938. Since graduation from college he has been in the aviation business and farming until he moved to Grenada, Mississippi in 1950. During the war Mr. Holladay served as a laison pilot in the European Theater for three years being promoted from private to 1st Lt. While in Grenada from 1950 to 1952 he was Shell Oil Distributor and moved to Winona in 1952 to manage and operate the Buick Agency and in February of 1954 he successfully passed the bar examination and is now engaged in the practice of law. Mr. Holladay is married to the former Mathilde Laurans Ross of New Orleans and they have four child ren and live on Summitt Street in Winona. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, American Legion Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Chi Phi Social Fraternity, and Boy Scout Master and Co-Chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Drive.

Mr. Holladay makes the following statement in order to acquaint all with his views.

I was reared on a small farm and have engaged in dairy and general farming during a good part of my life and feel that I know some of the problems facing farmers and also I have worked for industry, run several successful businesses both corporation and individual enterprises and am acquainted with some of the businessmens problems facing us. Due to this wide experience I feel that I can intelligently deal with and understand the problems that will face the Legislature of Mississippi. I believe in sound economic conservative government which is ever mindful of the individual S ates Rights of its citizens. I believe in segregation as the right and best way to promote the welfare of the white and negro races and urge all who favor intergration to vote against me.

If elected I will endeavor to support good legislation and work for the best interests of Montgomery and Grenada Counties and the State of Mississippi in a manner that will make you proud of your County and S ate. I sincerely solicit your vote and influence and hope to see and ta k with as many of you personally as I can before the election. I am willing at any time to discuss or debate any issue with any and all that may also see fit to run and I want it understood that I will not stoop to criticism of any of my opponents but will try to endeavor to positively let you judge my qualifications and ability to do this important job.

—March Of Dimes News—

At the Lions Club last Friday, the cake baked by Mrs. R. C. Trusty was auctioned off and finally brought $70.37. The cake was sent to Mrs. Carrie Goodwin, beloved citizen of Grenada.

The VFW dance on Saturday night was a wonderful success and the proceeds amounting to $155.18 was given to the Polio Fund.

Today Is National Juke Box Day

On Thursday, (today) National Juke Box Day, all dimes from the boxes will be given to the March of Dimes fund. The local company, Crystal Amusement Co., Clinton Collins and Lexie Howard, owner, is cooperating fully.

Coming Events

There will be a "Juke and Jeans" dance at the City Hall following the basketball games at the gym on Friday night, January 28. The Crystal Amusement Company will place a juke box there for music. Coca Cola will be sold. The dance starts at 9.

The Mothers March is scheduled for the night of January 31. Remember to light your door way and have a contribution ready.

School Fund

Miss Bea Feltus informed us that the City Elementary and High School children collected $369.70. This does not include the collection made at Negro schools in the city or any school in the county. Their report will come later.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES

Candidates for county or beat offices shall file affidavits required by Mississippi corrupt practice act and may also file with either William A. Lomax, Chairman, or Will Simmons, Secretary, of the Grenada County Democratic Executive Committee. Such filing MUST be made sixty days before the primary election. Candidates for county offices shall pay a sum of $5.00 to the Secretary of the Committee at time of filing or 60 days before primary election. Beat offices are $2.50.

Candidates desiring to withdraw may do so by giving notice in writing to the Secretary of the Committee at any time prior to printing of offical ballots, but fee paid shall be retained by the conimittee. —William A. Lomax, Chairman

D. A. R. Good Citizenship Girl

Miss Shirley Stoker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stoker was chosen Good Citizenship Girl by the Grenada Chapter of D. A. R. according to an announcement made last week.

She is the president of Senior Y-Teens, a member of the Glee Club and National Honor Society. She attended, as a representative of Grenada, Girl's State in Jackson. She is editor of the school Annual and feature writer for the school paper Gee Hi Dope. She was selected because of possessing three outstanding characteristics, Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism.

She competed for the Mississippi award January 15. Announcement of winner to be made later

I guess the family fell out about religion, politics or wimmen - all perennial sources of fussing - and some of them dropped the "i" and changed it to "y".

Answering a questionaire from the C. of C. about closing. I think we should adopt the siesta scheme from the Spaniards: close every day at noon, go home and take a nap until about 4. Add religious holidays to state and national holidays and take all of them. Tell insistent customers to go to Coffeeville or Calhoun City or order from Sears Roebuck. Let's not be half-way about it.

Scripture: John 14:25-26; 16:7-15; Acts 2:1-4; 2:41-4:31; Romans 8:26-27; I Corinthians 2:9-16; Galatians 5:22-23. Devotional Reading: Romans 8:26-30.

Power of the Spirit

Lesson for January 23, 1955

MOST Christians have wished, at some time or other, that Jesus of Nazareth were still on this earth, living at a post office address, perhaps with a telephone, certainly available for interviews, for lecture and preaching engagements. There are so many questions we should like to ask him, so many debates in and outside the church that he could settle with a word. This feeling may well have been strong in the minds of Jesus' personal and closest friends as the shadows were closing around him at the close of his life. Yet Jesus, although aware of this feeling, tried to make the disciples feel that it was best all around that he should **not** continue living as he had done for three years among them.

Dr. Foreman

Who Is the Spirit?

Entirely aside from the importance of the Atonement, it was best that Jesus should, as he put it, "go away." Existing as all human beings do in a body, subject to all the laws of nature, he could be in only one place at one time. But, once away from this earth physically, he could be present spiritually in ways not limited by space and time. Sometimes he said the Father would "send" the Spirit, sometimes he said he himself would send the Spirit. (Compare John 14:26 with 16:7) By the Spirit men would be linked with Christ and the heavenly Father. As Paul was to write later, out of years of Christian experience, "through him (Christ) we have access in one Spirit to the Father" (Eph. 2:18). So this divine Spirit, wholly God though not the whole of God, is sometimes called the Spirit of Christ and sometimes the Spirit of God. Paul even says once that the Lord "is" the Spirit (II Cor. 3:17).

Many theologians of the present day express it this way: The Holy Spirit is God at work in the lives of men. The Holy Spirit is sent from God, but also the Holy Spirit is God. Theology has devised a great many complicated ways of explaining this — and the truth may be even more complex than theologians think. But the simple and important truth is that wherever the Spirit lives in a human heart there God lives — no faint reflection or distant emissary of God but God himself.

The Spirit in Us

Now there is a question that will naturally come up in the minds of thoughtful people. Is not God everywhere? How can he come or go? How can he ever be absent from any place or any person if he is infinite? The Bible speaks of the Holy Spirit "coming," "descending," being "sent;" also of the Spirit's being "taken" or "departing." If the Holy Spirit is God at work in the hearts of men, how can the Holy Spirit go and come? The full answer to such questions only God himself knows. But we can get a glimpse of the truth from what is said in the Bible. (Of course a full study of these deep matters is not for a short column like this.) God is indeed everywhere by his power and his providence. In him we live and move and are, as Paul said. We stick to that. But God has so made man that we can open or close the door even to God. God does not force himself on any man. As friend, as one who transforms life, who brings comfort and purity and power, he comes only where welcomed. It is possible to grieve the Spirit, yes to drive God out.

The Spirit for Us

But it is also possible, a glorious fact, that where the Holy Spirit lives in a human life, that life is transformed into the very image of the divine Life. The Holy Spirit is the Life-changer. In us—and also for us. One of the most remarkable, one of the most uplifting truths we know about the Spirit is that when we pray, though our prayers are limited by our ignorance and tainted with our own self-interest, the Holy Spirit prays with us, prays for us. Over the dull monotone of our stumbling prayers can be heard in heaven the melodic overtones of the Spirit's pure desires for us. Our noblest aspiration still is short of God's aspiration for us. This does not mean we can afford to be careless about prayer. It does mean that as we reach up to God we find that he has first been reaching down to us. It is because of the Spirit in us that we can pray at all.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Here is a thought-provoking plug for the women - not that they need any special mention from this column as women generally are taking pretty good care of themselves - but we thought it interesting coming from a man Gordon Higham . . . "Woman was not taken from a man's head to be ruled by him, nor from his feet to be trampled upon, but from his side to walk beside him, from under his arm to be protected by him, and from near his heart to be loved by him."

Here is a suggestion for increasing your tolerance of other people. Whenever you make up your mind that you don't like a fellow, you just wouldn't trust him as far as you could throw a street car, you just don't like what he says or the way he says it, you just don't like the way he parts his hair, or the way he swings his right arm as he walks the streets, or the cocky way he wears his hat. Well, when you meet one of these, let us remind you that living somewhere in the world - perhaps on a back country road somewhere - this fellow has a wonderful little mother who thinks this guy is just about the grandest man in all the world. That is, you should remember there is SOMEBODY who loves the gink and that alone ought to classify him as partly good.

Yes, Mr. Higham says woman was made from near man's heart so as to be loved by him. Well, there is one thing for sure. You got to love or leave them because you can't live with them and fight them as many thousands of married men will readily testify.

I like that thought that woman was made from under a man's arm to be protected by him. In my business we have opportunity to appraise a husband's affection for his wife as we talk to him about life insurance protection for her and their children. When the husband tells us that he isn't worried about her future welfare because she can always go back to her old job of work we know he doesn't really love her for her own sake at all but only for her housekeeping and child raising talents. Some men will tell you that if anything should happen to them the wife and children could return to their parents who would always be able to support them. Well, that's a very poor excuse for not doing the husbandly duties of arranging care and support for their own wife and offspring. Perhaps some of them forget that their duty is to take care of a wife as long as SHE lives . . . not merely as long as HE lives and since women on the average live five years longer than men, we will always have more widows than widowers. . . . "from near his heart to be loved by him . . ." and we presume the marriage ceremony still pledges to "love her as long as we both may live" and to plan on sending her and the kids back upon the care of her parents where she will pine her heart away is slim proof of a husband's love.

Incorporated in these new clinic buildings and hospitals doctors are building all over towns throughout the country these days, will usually be found a "recovery room", and the purpose of this facility is for patients who have had general anesthesia and major surgery. They say there is a time . . . perhaps a minute or two . . when a patient will decide to wake up from the effects of anesthetic, or may decide not to. If one chooses to go along with the unconscious too long they may die. So, to guard against this reluctance to come back into consciousness, the doctors have at hand all kinds of stimulates, respirators, oxygen apparatus with which they can bring you back . . . unless of course you slip too far away. This equipment is, of course, very wonderful and no doubt saves many lives. But shucks, I personally pass over that line of indecision of waking or not waking every morning about 6:30 A. M. when I must decide whether I must get out of bed or couldn't I just phone the office and report that I'm not able to make it. Well, up to now I have usually decided to go on to work, but one of these days will be able to throw the alarm clock away and sleep until noon . . . and that will be the best part of my retirement.

—Fed.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . CONTRIBUTOR (RETIRED JULY 1954)
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . . . PUBLISHER AND JOINT OWNER
ANDREW WHITAKER . . . MECHANICAL SUPT.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879. EACH THURSDAY.

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When you stop to think of it, you realize that it takes more cable, poles, wire and other materials to add to a telephone in a sparsely settled area than it does in a thickly settled one. And it takes more employees to maintain and operate a telephone system where customers are widely scattered.

So you see that providing telephone service in Mississippi where we have only 6.7 telephones to the square mile is an expensive job. This has always been the case, but today's inflated prices on everything needed to build, operate and maintain our system makes it even more expensive than ever.

On the credit side, however, Mississippi offers room for growth. Industrialists realize it — so they're moving in . . . Southern Bell folks know it, too . . . We like to think of ourselves as partners in progress with all Mississippians, old and new. But, telephone expansion in the sparsely settled areas of Mississippi is *mighty expensive*.

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SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD

By W. W. WHITAKER
When he feels like it.

If I was right (and I think I am) in my write-up of Bowen, Williams and Fox as candidates for REelection as supervisor as saying that they are masters of the art of getting OUT more for their beats than their folks PAY IN, then, I would be right, should I be called on to do so, if I should say that Albert Clark is the Grand Master of that bunch.

We are happy to say that this, our third issue of the New Year, "looks" better. The newly acquired press had to receive further adjustments, which Andrew gave it and what printers call the "print" of the paper is much better and we hope to continue to keep the paper better in appearance if nothing else.

This is Wednesday. Mabel and I are figgering on going to fishing either on old No. 7 or on old No. 8. Our cat Buckingham has not had a fresh fish since before Christmas.

I heard over television that Hugh White was mistaken for a dude with only four dollars in his pocket in New York recently. That reminds me of a Chicago paper, in some article about Paul Johnson, illustrated the article with a picture of Hugh White. It looks to me that Hugh is big enough for anybody to identify him.

Wonder how my man, Coleman, is getting along in the state's notorious ra trace. A lotta folks here are for J P.

Last week Byron Hunter mailed me a couple of those free nail files, indicating that we still has plenty of [illegible] have not bought anything into I got the Majestic [illegible] to the Record Editor.

1955 MARCH OF DIMES
POSTER GIRL
FIGHT POLIO!
FIVE-YEAR OLD MARY KOSLOSKI, OF COLLIERVILLE, TENN., SYMBOLIZES THE NATION'S POLIO VICTIMS BEING HELPED BY THE MARCH OF DIMES
MARY'S SISTER--CATHERINE, EIGHT--TOOK PART IN THE NATIONWIDE TEST OF POLIO VACCINE LAST SPRING--LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN MEDICAL HISTORY. MARCH OF DIMES FUNDS HAVE BROUGHT RESEARCH TO THIS EPIC STAGE.
MARY'S PHYSICIAN, DR. LOUIS BRITT GOT PART OF HIS TRAINING UNDER A MARCH OF DIMES FELLOWSHIP.
HER DAD, PETER--A NAVY PACIFIC COMBAT VET--AND MOTHER BOTH HAVE BEEN MARCH OF DIMES VOLUNTEERS SINCE 1940--MORE THAN 3,000,000 VOLUNTEERS ARE TAKING PART IN THE 1955 APPEAL, JANUARY 3 TO 31.
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PB-14

"Farm of the Week" – Last Week

—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

The farm headquarters shown last week and reproduced above is actually owned by Hattie Clayton and Effie Brown two of the daughters of Rheuben Donley, one of the best and most conservative Negroes of this county. The home is located about five miles West of Grenada on 7 and 8 state highways. The land connected herewith is part of the Thomas old place and was bought by Rheuben Donley nearly 25 years ago, who died shortly after he removed to this place from his old home located further south and on Cane Creek.

As a matter of fact, the home shown is the first home we have shown in this series where the property was colored property, and we are glad of it.

Everyone called the owner "Uncle Rheuben" and thereby showed their affection and esteem for this, one of the most conservative and likabl men in this county.

"Uncle Rheuben", at the time of his death had three sons, A. G. Donley who has a nice property not so far distant but located near where R. D.'s grandfather, Jack Donley, lived years ago, and that place is in the Turnbull Creek bottom; Therman Donley, a son who lived on the Cane Creek home place; and Preston Donley who lives in the North; and two daughters Effie Brown, who lives on and owns the place shown in the picture; and Hattie Clayton, who lives in her home in Grenada.

As the GCW stated in an article about the farm property of the late William Dubard, "everything that Mr. Dubard owned at his death is now owned by his heirs, a decade later" the GCW can say the same thing about the Donley heirs. In a great measure, Rheuben Donley transmitted to each of his children the sense of fairness, honesty and frugality that he himself possessed in a marked degree.

Those who remember such things should recall that, in the article "A Century in Grenada County" by Mr. William Dubard, Mr. Dubard showed very clearly that he trusted and believed in Rheuben Donley and that Rheuben Donley trusted and believed in William Dubard and that each of them and each of their remarkable lives showed that, among people of good will of the South, white folks and colored folks not only can, but do "get along."

This little piece, while intended to tell about the "Farm Of The Week - Last Week", it looks like, has turned out to be a belated tribute to Uncle Rheuben Donley and his heirs, all of whom the writer knew and respected.

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Why worry about weather when you can have a *gas* dryer for so little . . . and run it for mere pennies!

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BRUCE, MISSISSIPPI

"Grenada County News A Specialty" - Grenada County Weekly Grenada, Mississippi, Thursday, January 20, 1955

EDITORIALS

When A Fellow Starts Thinking, He Thinks A Heap

I was down in the hospital in Jackson Monday night and, as I waited until I went to sleep about midnight, I did a heap of thinking about such things as the Maginot Line, the school situation and "The Negroes" that would-be solons of the school situation seem to place so much reliance on, and of many diverse things and, in a haphazard sort of way, I am going to attempt to set down some of my thoughts.

As to the Maginot Line, that impregnable(?) line brought to mind that things that will do today will be no good tomorrow. You remember what happened. This costly line was supposed to hold back the Germans, but the Germans developed panzer divisions and the blitzkrieg method of warfare and ran through and over the Maginot Line as easily as if it had been built with Swiss cheese and chocolate layer-cake instead of out of stone, concrete and steel. Such protection(?) is so much out of date today that folks dont ever talk about the Maginot Line.

Then about the anti-segregation business. Simply told, the story is this: in 1896, nearly 60 years ago, and long before most of those who read this were born, the Supreme Court told us, "All right, boys, you can have separate schools, but they must be equal". We folks down here in this country sorter dismissed that decision as something that "some gdyankee in Washington told us to do. We aint going to do nothing" and, as a matter of fact, we did not do anything for about 50 years when we began a belated attempt to equalize matters. But, in the spring of 1954, the Supreme Court told us, "Boys the segregation business is out. (period, sharp, clear, unmistakable period)".

Right now, there is a lot of talk in the state, as well as in Grenada itself, about doing something, not to obey the 1954 decision, but to try to obey the 1896 decision, which is just about as far out of date as is the Maginot Line.

I read about this matter a heap and hear a lot about the matter. Much reliance seems to be placed on what "the Negroes" think about it, as is perfectly all right. But who are these "The Negroes" they are talking about. Certainly a handfull of Negroes gathered in Hugh White's office cannot speak for all Negroes, or, for that matter a larger group could hardly get into the state house. "The Negroes" can not speak for all Negroes, nor can they speak for even one Negro, even if that one Negro is a sharecropper on some of the Bowen land near the upper reaches of Horse Pen Creek in Grenada County. The Negroes constitute too big a number and cover too much territory to be spoken for by "The Negroes". Nothing that "The Negroes" can say or do can take even one right away from such a Negro as the one who lives up Horse Pen Creek, or committ that Negro to any course of action in any matter. To pursue the thought, that Negro who sharecrops on the Bowen place on Horse Pen, does not know who "The Negroes" are, nor did this Horse Pen fellow even know there was such a meeting ever held.

Apparently, the general idea current in the state, is to fool, fiddle, faddle and monkey with this segregation quistion as long as possible, perhaps with the hope that the Supreme Court will forget the matter as it did the 1896 decision and it will wear itself out.

I dont know what to do and I am frank to say so. I dont think that anybody else knows what to do. The matter, however, does deserve a lot more thought than it has received. I dont think that monkeying with it, as the present pattern seems to lead it, is going to s e t t l e the question.

There is a lot of talk in Grenada about issuing a lot of bonds and, at this belated time, building a lot more schools for the Negroes. I think the folks here had better do a lot of t h i n k i n g about doing anything that could easily be obsolete before the bonds could be sold. Remember, we cou'd wake up here in Grenada some day but to find that we had two sets of schools when only one set was required.

Let's not build any more Maginot Lines here in Grenada. Such things are out of date.

Folks of Grenada, let's do a lot of thinking before we start anything.

The J. P. Coleman Rally

Wednesday was a great day for J. P. Coleman, candidate for Governor for more than four hundred staunch and loyal supporters from most all over the state met with him at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, to organize his campaign and encourage him in his race for the highest office in the state.

We are not familiar with this type of rally but we talked with many seasoned politicans, who have had much experience in past yeras, and they all said "This is the most encouraging sight we have ever seen. Never have we seen so many people, with so much enthusiasm, from so many counties in the state, at a rally of this kind."

Regardless of what some people over the state may think, J. P. Coleman is a factor, and a great factor, in the race for Gofernor. He has come out "with the gloves off" and he is going to keep them off. Any candidate, who thinks he can "slip and slide" through this campaign for governor is to get a great big surprise.

—Winston Co. Journal, Jan. 14, '55

Retiring Is Complicated Business

Ever since I became 65 back in July, I have been toying with the idea of retiring, yet the closer I get to the time to retire, the more gunshy I get about retiring.

I have all of the traps set; in fact have an official "paper", telling me I can draw 90 odd dollars a month whenever I sign and return another simple "paper". It looks mighty easy getting money back that I have piled up in the Social Security bureau, and it looks mighty fair and honorable, yet the big question that bothers my mind is this "Do I want to retire?"

I may sign that "paper" tomorrow or next month, or next year, but I have not signed it yet. I just can't say to myself that I am tired of writing about folks who pay up their subscriptions, about the pint sized beat about how virtuous and grand these folks fixing to run for office are and attempt to tell readers what Grenada and the county, and folks living here have done or are fixing to do. I know I would miss such things terribly and up until this writing I have not made up my mind to quit doing such things, even though I would get quite a little money for quitting.

As a matter of fact, I have been retired some time in such matters as running the press and linotype, fixnig the roof and mowing the yard, toting coal and splitting kindling (Mabel interposing by asking "When did you EVER do anything like that?") and such prosiic, if necessary things as that. I always tell Mabel and the others that they do the work; I do the thinking.

In one sense of the word I am already retired. What halts me if about officially retiring even if I do toy with the idea most of the time when I dont feel well. But, as I begin to feel better, the idea of quitting shrinks further and further into the future.

I was talking to the pension man in the hospital in Jackson this week and I find that I possess most of the qualifications which entitle me to the veterans' pension; such as age, militray service and disability. Under the written rules, it seems that I could get without very much trouble, a monthly check on account of what they called my military service.

Ever since the Great Redeemer ru'ed the country, more and more consideration has been given to getting a pension and living off the government and I am legally entitled to several forms of governmental gratitude(?) for saving my country and for living so long, yet I am still hesitating about "signing those papers."

I am not burning any bridges behind me, so I dont want the government to scratch my name off any list it has, but, for the present, I just dont want anything, thank you.

Junius Townes, New Director Of Grenada Bank

Junius Townes, they tell me, was elected as one of the new directors of Grenada Bank last week.

Since Junius is one of my cousins, Idont want to try to lay things on too thick about Junius. I will say this, again, that Uncle George Terrell, his grandfather, would be mighty proud of his grandchildren, like Junius and Jack here in Grenada, and Henry Orman in Los Angeles, California and his one granddaughter, Ruth, now living in New Jersey.

Junius has often told me that, as a younger man getting started in life, he tried to more or less pattern after the late John Ben Perry and W. H. Kirk. John Ben, I am sure,were he still alive, would get quite a little proud of Junius. Everybody knows how highly Kirk regards Junius.

Those afar off who may read this piece may think that Junius is some old fellow in the sunset of life, but as a matter of fact, Junius is in his late 30s or early 40s and has a long way to go yet. My prediction is that Junius has just started good in his career which, I hope and believe, will be both long and fine.

A Big Loss To Green Street

Nobody on Green Street was greater surprised Friday than we were to hear that Booker T. Watts, well-known and liked colored taxi man, had just died in Kennedy Hospital in Memphis.

I surely liked Booker T. and, so far as I know, everybody else liked him.

His life and quick death should teach all of us how futile and uncertain it is to judge the health of another just by "looking."

Regardless of his color, there was not in Grenada a sturdier and more handsome man than Booker T.

Booker T. was in the veterans hospital because he was a member of the armed forces and, among other matters, was part of the huge invasion of Africa.

Booker T. was raised on the Lewis old place near Grenada and, during the last illness of the late Ed Lewis, frequently went out to see Ed.

ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN

For Circuit Clerk
L. L. "Bill" Cunningham

For Supervisor, Beat Two
J. W. Bowen (for re-election)
George Williams

For Supervisor, Beat Four
Lewis Williams (for re-election)

For Supervisor, Beat Five
Bardy Fox (for re-election)

For Floater Representative
Randy Holladay

To Serve As Page In Washington, D. C.

Ed Neelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neelly of 411 Union Street was notified last week that he had been named a Page, in the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. for the month of February, 1955 by Rep. Jamie Whitten.

Ed Jr. is 15 years old and in the sophomore class of Grenada High. He is the elder of three boys in the family. Congratulations!

FOR SALE: Excellent small farm, 2 houses, well fenced, on good road, mail and school route. Electric line. Harry Parker, Barwin Hotel. 113,20p

PROGRAM — GRENADA THEATRE

Last Showing, Friday, January 21
"BOUNTY HUNTER"
Randolph Scott, Marie Windsor — Technicolor

Saturday, January 22, 1 to 10 p. m.
"BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER"
George Montgomery, Chapter 4 "Buffalo Bill"

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 10 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAY 2 & 4 P. M. AND MONDAY

Cinemascope, Sterophonic Sound — Cartoon

Sunday Night, Jan. 23 8:45 P. M.

T[illegible]day — Wednesday, January 25—26

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Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor Phone 83 and 187

20TH CENTURY CLUB MET

On Tuesday afternoon, despite the cold rain that fell all afternoon, a splendid attendance was recorded by the club. Mrs. L. E. Noble, president, presided. The secretary was absent. The following guests were welcomed: Mesdames Lant Farnham, J. K. Avent Sr., Harry Salter, C. O. Lauve, Lamar Chamberlain, Thomas Grant, Roberta Burkley and W. H. Saunders.

The hostesses Mrs. J. M. Frye and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker had decorated the club room with emphasis on a motif symbolic of the several countries discussed on the afternoons program. Colored maps of Italy and of Spain and Portugal, made by Mrs. Frye, were placed on the speakers table. The table was covered with a black Spanish lace mantilla, and here bric-a-brac from the countries named, were displayed.

The mantel held hand colored scenes of Spain and the piano was decorated with greenery and red tapers. Mrs. Cowles Horton gave a splendid talk on Spain, discussing at length its history the people and their customs and the strategic location of the country now being used as a base for American planes and Navy.

In the absence of Miss Elizabeth Jones, who is ill, Mrs. John Griffis Hardy gave an informal talk on Italy, giving her impressions of this ancient land when she toured Europe with her husband last summer.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a cottage cheese and olive congealed salad on lettuce, anchovy paste on open-face wafers & coffee

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Mrs. W. E. Jackson and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Garner left last Thursday for a weekend stay on the Mississippi Coast.

Mrs. W. H. Saunders who spent the holidays, including New Years in Memphis with her children, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Moore and family, is back home. When she left Memphis she continued her stay away from home by attending a meeting of the Mississippi State Commission on Careers of Nursing in Jackson last week. She attended as a committee member, and plans were made for the year.

Mr. C. B. Robinson entered Campbells Clinic in Memphis last Friday for medical care.

PTA MET LAST THURSDAY

Parent, Teachers Association held its monthly meeting last Thursday in the Elementary School auditorium. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Murchison. Mrs. Marshall Frye led the group in prayer. Minutes were read by Mrs. Hugh Stanfill, secretary, who also called the roll. Mrs. R. D. Wooldridge gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Nelson Douglass of the Health Department stressed the importance of the Salk vaccine being given to first and second grade students. Mrs. Douglass also stated that letters will be sent to the parents expplaining the situation and only upon their consent will their children be vaccinated.

A very interesting program, introduced by Mrs. Tom Grant, was featured during the meeting. The panel discussion, "What parents can expect of children" and "what children can expect from parents", was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bays and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Douglass. Assisting them were high school students Alma Dubard, Shirley McCharen, Richard Forbes and Sam Caruthers.

Following the program the Helen Hayes polio film "Thou Shalt Not Want" was shown.

WSCS TO MEET

Monday at 3:30 the WSCS members will meet in the following homes:

Circle 1, Mrs. Robert Hall;
Circle 2, Mrs. B. J. Anderson, Sr.;
Circle 3, Mrs. Cora Proudfit;
Circle 4, Mrs. W. E. Jackson;
Circle 5, Mrs. Dave Powell at 7:30.

A new Circle, No. 6, was organized January 13 at the home of Mrs. G S. Kent. 10 members were present. Mrs. Beeler is leader.

Mrs. Sutphin gave an informative talk on the work of the WSCS.

The Circle will meet on 1st and 3rd Monday nights for social meetings, and the February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hamp Graves.

LUNCHEON FOR CIRCLE LEADERS AND OFFICERS

On Tuesday Mrs. Felix Sutphin and Mrs. G. S. Kent were co-hostesses at the Methodist Parsonage at a luncheon at noon, given for Circle Leaders and officers of WSCS. A delicious spaghetti dinner was served to 22 guests.

Plans were made for the coming membership drive, also discussed were the plans for the spring revival.

Present were the two hostesses and Mesdames Monte Daigre, Maurice Bull, E. R. Proudfit, James Jacks, S. B. Griffis, Lynn Williams, Winfred Carter, W. A. McCool, Dave Powell Walter Garner, Sadie Brooks, C. W. Briscoe, Knox Pierce, H. L. Honeycutt, J. G. Bingham, F. R. Lickfold T. B. Greer, Beeler, Vassa Dubard, and Misses Louise Sharp and Margaret Cuff.

MISS WILLIAMS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams, Jr. entertained at the Barwin Coffee Shop at a beautifully planned dinner party Friday, January 14, honoring their daughter, Miss Martha Faye on her 16th birthday.

The long table was centered by a silver bowl holding lovely white chrysanthemums and pink carnations, with ferns.

Place cards were colored pink and white, and pink tapers completed the lovely decorations.

The honoree was most attractively dressed in pale blue semi-formal dress with pearl trimming.

The couples attending were the honoree with Hayes Branscome, Diana Dubard with James Harold Gray, Judy Sweatland with Tom Carroll, Ann Oliver with Walter Garner, Nan Davidson with J. F. Morrison, Libby Lake with Jimmy Quinn, Yvonne Nadeau with Jake Gibbs, Carolyn Blue with Johnny Collins, Bobbye Sue Collins with Shafer Spence, Peggy Harper with Charles Ferrill and Bettye Blue with Richard Forbes.

Holcomb News Items

Friends of Mrs. C. C. Mullen will be happy to hear that she has returned to her home after having two very serious eye operations in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McMahen spent the past weekend in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Camp in Skene, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hill and daughter, Mary Woods visited Mrs. Hill's mother and father Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods at Caterettia.

Mrs. Erma Curry has returned to her home after a long visit with her sister Mrs. M. B. Varner in Memphis.

Mrs. Mary Alice McRee has been attending a training school for telephone company employees in Jackson for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Fulton McRee, Mrs. Helen Gibson and Mrs. H. K. McMahen attended a WSC meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph Minyard at Tutweiler last week. Mrs. Minyard is the former Miss Martha Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Shaw of Webb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton McRee and Mrs. Helen Gibson last Saturday in the McRee home.

Mrs. Addie Laurie Williams who has recently been a patient at the Grenada Hospital is at home.

Community Leaders Announce Programs for Polio Fund

The 1955 March of Dimes in Gore Springs community is well underway, according to Mrs. W. M. Rook, district 2 chairman and co-workers participating in the campaign for polio fund.

One important event of the week and one in which every family may have a vital part is a scavenger hunt for dimes engaged in by the teen-age group on the afternoon of January 21 beginning at 4 o'clock. The youngsters will go "here and there" searching for strange articles in designated places and will call at each home to receive dimes for polio.

Following the hunt, they will meet in the home of Mrs. Arnold Dyre, 4-H leader, to be entertained at a supper and "pennies for polio" party.

Another polio benefit program of the month is a square dance Friday night, January 28 in the school gym beginning at 7:30. Music will be furnished by a string band. The general public is welcome to be present. There will be a cake walk, the cakes being donated by Home Demonstration Club members and other good cooks in the community. The proceeds will be given to the polio fund of Grenada County. Home Demonstration Club members will have plenty sandwiches, home-made pies and coffee for sale.

Regular Services in G. S. Church

Rev. J. W. Youngblood will meet his monthly appointment in Gore Springs Methodist Church January 23 at 11:30 a. m. Sunday School will begin at 10.30 a. m.

Talent Show a Success

The Talent Show, sponsored by Gore Springs PTA on January 14 was presented t oan audience that filled the school auditorium. Prizes were awarded to Charles Trussell, first, Community Comedian; Joy Fite, Holcomb, second, Singing, Dancing and Dramatics; third grade, third prize for a skit. The show and sale of refreshments netted the organization about $60.00.

Providence Calls Pastor

Rev. J. A. (Bill) McCain accepted a call from Providence Church January 16 to serve as pastor. Services will be held first and third Sundays in each month.

With his family, Rev. McCain expects to move into the community about June 1, immediately following graduation from Mississippi College.

Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the club room with Mrs. Arnold Dyre, President, leading in a devotional period. Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Moore read minutes of December meeting. Roll call was answered with "A menu for a one-dish meal."

The highlights of the meeting were; first, a challenge to members in the adoption of goals for 1955; second, a decision to participate in program against polio; third, a demonstration on short-cuts in sewing, given by Miss Bervil Elder, H. D. Agent; and fourth report of National Convention of Councils held in Washington by Mrs. W. M. Rook, county council delegate.

A brief summary of achievements by states, which was a part of Mrs. Rooks report again, challenged club members to greater goals for their community. The entire report was stimulating and educational.

Refreshments were served the 18 members present by a previously appointed committee.

Jamie Trusty, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trusty Sr. reported for induction in the Army January 18. Preceding a visit with home folk, Jamie was employed in Mobile.

Attends Dist. Recreation Echool

4-H Club members attending district recreation schools were Patricia Dyre at Sardis, Jan. 15; Donald Sulton and David Haile at Indianola on January 14.

Home of Negro Woman Destroyed

The home of Mary Pass, tenant on the C. G. Ligon farm, Route 1, Gore Springs, burned January 14 about 9.30 a. m. resulting in a complete loss of all household furnishings. The roof began falling in the occupants discovered the fire. Mary, a widow with several dependents is worthy of any assistance offered in the furnishing of another home for her family.

Mrs. Russell McWhorter and Mrs. Guy Cohea were accompanied by Clyde McWhorter of Grenada to Atlanta last Wednesday to visit Webb Ray, patient in an Atlanta hospital. Mr. Ray, son in law of Mrs. McWhorter, underwent surgery last fall, resulting in the removal of one eye. He has received treatments for several weeks and at this writing his condition is reported as improving.

Mrs. Dyre To Teach Mission Book

Mrs. Arnold Dyre will teach "Pilgrimage to Brazil" Thursday to WMU members in Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church in Webster County. Born in Brazil, Mrs. Dyre has a natural knowledge of customs, religious beliefs and geographical conditions of South America, and her instruction of this book is educational, inspirational and interesting. Previous to this, she taught the book to Woman's Missionary Societies in Pleasant Grove and Providence Churches.

Rev. G. H. Middleton, Lynne Middleton and Mrs. Sam Gillon attended an associational leadership conference at First Baptist Church in Grenada January 13 at 7:30 p. m.

Meet the teen-agers with a smile and a dime (or dimes) Friday afternoon when they visit your home for funds for polio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sulton of N. Carrollton visited on Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sulton.

Over night guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Martin were Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McCain and two daughters and Rev. and Mrs. Everette Martin and two children of Mississippi College

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Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Wilson and Miss Corrine Rayburn of Grenada were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Moore

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and Patricia of Greenwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw. On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs Rose, Charles Trussell and Harry Phillips drove to Oxford to attend the Ole Miss-Ga. Tech game.

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Crowell and 3 children of Walthall were guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon and daughters.

Alva News Items
(By Mrs. Cora Ingram)

During the week Mrs. Flora Luck from the delta visited relatives and friends here.

Mr. T. L. Sledge had an eye operation Friday at Grenada Hospital and is doing fine. His daughter, Patty is with him. The Burkett Hanna family of Cleveland visited him Saturday at Grenada and spent the night here at his home.

Mr. Everett Wood is now in Jackson for an operation.

Mrs. Woods gave a Stanley Party Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson attended a shower at Mt. Vernon Friday night. Honoree was Mrs. Gene Cooper Cockell

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hightower were Thursday night callers in the M. H. Ingram home

---

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Houston McCain and Dianne were weekend visitors at Slate Springs with the Zeke Langston family.

Mrs. Marlow from Ala. is guest in the Bill Marlow home.

Mr. J. W. Vance has been on the sick list. He is improving.

The Lloyd Grantham family of Grenada was Sunday guests in the L. C. Cohea home.

Mrs. Fuller Dalton went to Grenada Saturday for medical aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Neal were guests of Mrs. Pearl Neal Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ingram spent Thursday here.

Earl Marter and Clayton Hood left Monday for an army camp.

Mr. Julian Marter visited in the J. W. Vance home Sunday.

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Pho. 233 - First St. 4-3tfc

FOR RENT: The Hill Implement Co building, occupancy December 1 Vance Motor Co. Phone 540, Grenada 10-29tfc

MAKE Extra Money. Address, Mail postcards spare time every week. Write Box Fourteen, Belmont, Mass.

Want To Buy Peas

Speckle, Creepers, Purple Hulls, Crowders and etc. Rogers Bell Seed Store - 325 First St. - Ph. 1008 Grenada, Miss. 1-20, 27c

Birthday Party

A birthday party was served at 1142 Fairground Road at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Brown, given by Mr. Junia Braxton in honor of Miss Beula May Willas. A huge birthday cake, cooked by Dennis Bakery very beautifully decorated, also refreshments served. A number of honored guests were there Sunday Jan. 16. —Contributed

Worthwhile Reading . . .

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ENGLISH PEAS

EARLY ——— LATER
ALASKA ——— TELEPHONE
LAXTONIAN ——— MARROD FAT
THOMAS LAXTON ——— CREOLE

ALASKA. 55 days. Wilt—resistant. An extremely early variety, well known to home gardeners and the standard among canners. Light green vines, 30 in. tall, bearing a heavy crop of round, blunt, straight pods each with 6 to 8 small, tender peas of good quality.

VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP THIS — This Coupon Worth 25c On Each Purchase of 1 Gallon of Pure Cane SYRUP — This Offer Good In Jan. 1955 Only! — WORTH 25¢ TO YOU

ROGERS BELL SEED STORE
PHONE 1008 — 325 FIRST ST. — GRENADA

PICTURED ABOVE are Mississippi's only two oil refineries which are operated by the Southland Company. The refinery shown at the top is located at Sandersville near Laurel and the lower photograph shows the refinery which is located at Yazoo City. Both plants refine high grade Mississippi crude oil.

Southland Passes 14th Anniversary

This month, The Southland Company enters its 14th year of operating the first and only two oil refineries in the state. Since its beginning, soon after the discovery of oil in Mississippi, Southland has adhered to its original aim of making a major contribution to the state's economy by processing local natural resources right here in Mississippi for use by Mississippians. Plans are now in the formative stage to substantially increase their present production capacity.

At present, Southland's two refineries have a daily capacity of 11,500 barrels. One is located at Yazoo City and the other at Sandersville, near Laurel. The location near Yazoo City in north-central Mississippi and near Laurel in south-central Mississippi provides employment in two areas of the state and is also advantageous from the standpoint of distribution.

The output of these two refineries has grown steadily since they were first built and the finished products are not only marketed in Mississippi, but Southland has found markets in 18 other states and many foreign countries for its high quality petroleum products—thus contributing to Mississippi's growing importance as an exporting state.

One of Southland's most important contributions to the state is furnishing finest specification asphalt for road construction and repair. State officials have said that by having two local refineries producing high grade asphalt, the cost of road construction and maintenance has been greatly reduced. Southland furnishes a large percentage of the asphalt used on Mississippi highways, which are generally considered by tourists as some of the nation's finest.

In addition to its chief products, gasoline, motor oil and asphalt, Southland refines high grade diesel fuels, tractor fuels, kerosene, naptha, propane, butane and jet fuels which serve the needs of our farms, homes, industry and our nation's defense.

Southland employs over 500 persons in their refinery operations with a payroll exceeding $1,500,000 annually. In addition, employment is furnished to other hundreds by the 100 Southland service stations located throughout the state. A majority of these dealers independently own and operate their own stations, thus contributing materially to the prosperity and civic improvements of their communities.

As pioneers in Mississippi's refining industry, Southland is proud of the contribution it has made to the state by keeping local resources here at home working for its own citizens. Expansion plans are being made in keeping with the continued growth of The Southland Company, whose one aim is to constantly improve its facilities to assure only the highest grade petroleum products for its customers. Southland is truly a good example of how a Mississippi industry can serve the needs of the state as efficiently, with as fine products, yet more economically than from outside.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

PARTY FOR BRIDE

Mrs. B. J. Anderson Sr. was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. B. J. Anderson Jr. when they entertained in honor of their niece and cousin, Mrs. Roy Hubbard, nee Eunice Marian Dubard, at the B. J. Anderson Sr. home on 3rd Street last Wednesday.

The traditional bridal motif featuring pink and white decorations were successfully carried out at the refreshment table. A beautiful cut work cloth draped the table which was centered by a bride doll encircled by pink tapers in hurricane lamps.

The hostesses served black cherry congealed salad on lettuce, green pears, rolled cheese sandwiches, open sandwiches and coffee to 25 guests.

The guests each completed the making on a linen napkin which was presented to the honoree.

GREEN THUMB CLUB ELECTS MRS. HORTON PRESIDENT

Members of the Green Thumb Garden Club held a called session at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Horton. Visitors were Mrs. H. J. Thiel, president of Grenada Garden Club, and Mrs. Gordon Ebert, president of the Winona Garden Club.

Mrs. Ed Morgan, president, presided over the business session, at which time officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ray Horton; 1st vice president, Mrs. George H. Murphy; 2nd vice presidnet, re-elected, Mrs. Howard Gee; secretary, Mrs. L. D. Boone, Jr.; treasurer, re-elected, Mrs. Herbert Spain.

All members agreed to bake cakes and sell them at Grenada Sales Company, with proceeds going to the Polio Drive.

Mrs. Ebert, historian for Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc., gave an interesting talk about her work and what the Green Thumb Club must do to meet the requirments to join the Mississippi Garden Club, Inc.

The hostess, Mrs. Horton, served refreshments to the following:

Mesdames John Biddy, Monty Dalgre, Lowrey Dyre, James Davis, Roscoe Davis, Bernice Ferguson, Howard Gee, Jake Gowan, Thomas Lamar, Kayo McClamroch, Billy McMaster, George Murphy, L. D. Boone Jr., Ted Revell, Herbert Spain, T. J. Staten, Paul Tollison, Ed Morgan; and guests, Mrs. Thiel and Mrs. Ebert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry Jr. went to Kosciusko on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. M. McKinnon, mother of their close friend, Mrs. Harvey Simmons.

Mrs. R. C. Trusty left Tuesday for Minter City where she joined her nephew and wife, Mr. James Townes and her sister, Mrs. Evans Townes for a 2 weeks motor trip to the Mississippi and Alabama Coast and a short stay in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek and Frank Horton visited relatives in Bowling Green, Ky. last week and part of this week

Whitfield King left last Friday to return to school at Devon, Pa. after a vacation visit with his aunt Miss Robbie Doak and other relatives.

Mrs. Raphael Semmes, Sr., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Jennings, will leave Thursday of this week for Los Angeles, Calif. to visit their daughter and grand daughter, Mrs. R. R. Lawton and Mr. Lawton. Mrs. Lawton is the former Miss Olive Semmes. They are to go on the Sunset Limited out of New Orleans. Attorney W. O. Semmes accompanied them as far as New Orleans.

Mrs. Fred Austin, who underwent surgery at Baptist Hospital in Memphis January 3, returned home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Austin went to Memphis to bring her home.

WEDDING OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keenum announce the marriage of their daughter Jacqueline, to Mr. Billy James Ballard on Tuesday, December the twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and fifty-four at Cleveland, Mississippi.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thedie Staten of Coxberry.

Mrs. Robert Bienz spent Saturday in Byhalia, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tate are enjoying a winter vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla. and will be joined there by their son, Lee Tate of Memphis, who is playing professional baseball. He expected to visit his parents several days.

SPARTA H. D. CLUB MET

Mrs. A. W. Mullen was hostess at her home last Wednesday to members of the Sparta Home Demonstration Club.

In the absence of the club's president, Mrs. Mullen led the devotional, and presided. Mrs. Clarance Head, secretary called the roll.

Miss Bervil Elder, H. D. Agent, gave a most informative talk and demonstration on color arrangements and sewing short cuts.

The 1956 hostesses were named.

Refreshments were served in the late afternoon.

BRIDGE CLUB MET

The home of Mrs. Ralph Smith was the scene of the meeting of the bridge club to which she belongs, on Tuesday evening of last week.

A delicious dessert course of coconut pie and coffee was served when the guests arrived and later in the evening, potato chips and Coca Cola were served.

High score was won by Mrs. Eddie Nored, and guest high score by Mrs. J. B. Howell. Mrs. C. C. Provine Jr. won the bingo prize.

Guests included Mesdames Eddie Nored, Monte Dalgre, C. C. Provine Jr., George Murray, J. D. Banscome and non-member guests Mesdames J. B. Prichard, J. B. Howell and H. A. Thornton.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE MET

The Barwin Hotel Coffee Shop was the meeting place for the January meeting of the Civic Improvement League last Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. H. J. Ray, Sr., president, was assisted by hostesses Mesdames Bob Hall, Jim Keeton, Nan McCormick, Joe Neely Sr., P. F. Jobe and S. L. Murphy at this meeting.

In the discussion of civic work to be supervised by members, the Bledsoe Point, Hamby Point and ground around the Municipal swimming pool, held the committee's attention, and this work will be done when the weather permits.

The members present wrote a new years resolution, sealed them in a box, and will open in January 1956.

This was arranged by the hostesses. Refreshments of pie and coffee was served to 23 members.

Over at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors last Monday, it looked to me as if those country supervisors had their pistol cocked and primed for Ben Sanders, but nothingever happened in open meeting, that is.

"...dreadful!"

Such an invocation following a sneeze was once thought to prevent the expelled devil from re-entering the body.

A cold may be a forerunner of serious ill... Neither incantations nor invocations are a hundredth as effective as a consultation with your physician when a cold or cough persists. He will know exactly what to do. We are able to supply the medicine that may be needed.

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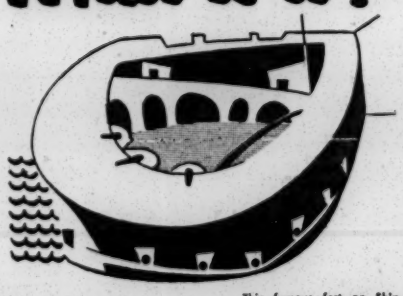
What is it?



This famous fort on Ship Island, off the Mississippi Coast, was named Massachusetts after the home state of the federal garrison which occupied it after the War Between the States. It still is an important tourist attraction.

there's no doubt about the importance of the beer industry in Mississippi. Wholesalers and retailers have a $29 million investment here . . . employing over 16,295 Mississippians . . . and the beer industry is the fourth largest tax payer in the State, paying over $4 million a year. It's largely through public acceptance of legally regulated beer as a beverage of moderation that beer has grown in importance to Mississippi.

MISSISSIPPI DIVISION

UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION

208 Addkison Building Jackson, Mississippi

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, William F. Winter, substituted trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Sam Jones and Rosie Lee Jones on the 25th day of September, 1952 to secure a certain indebtedness to Mrs Virginia McCracken, or Bearer, and which deed of trust is recorded in Book 102, Page 1, of the Land Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi, and under the further authority of my appointment as substituted trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument dated the 11 day of January, 1955, and of record in Book 117, Page 35, of the Land Mortgage Records of said County will on the 5th day of February, 1955, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the East Door of the Grenada County Court House at Grenada, Mississippi, during legal hours the following described real property:

A part of Lot 141 of the East Ward of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, described as beginning at the southwest corner of said Lot 141, running thence East 104½ feet; thence North 50 feet; thence West 104½ feet; thence South 50 feet to the point of beginning. All being located in Grenada County, Mississippi.

William F. Winter, Substitute Trustee

1-13, 20, 27 2-4, 200w

List Of Jurors Given For Circuit Court

The following named citizens will serve as jurors at the next session of Circuit Court which starts on the 4th Monday in January, or January 23, according to a list furnished us by Charlie Worsham, Circuit Clerk:

W. E. Petty, John Adams Sr., C. W. Clark, Manley Dubois, Homer Carver Carroll B. Blythe, H. T. James Sr. Harlie Jones, T. T. Haywards, Jr.;

J. W. Ward, W. R. Davis Jr., J. B. Lott, Autrey McGregor, James Purdie, G. A. Blassingame, W. P. Manacoe Jr., Homer Dale Trussell, Marion Knight, W. D. Ingram, Don Moore, Lee Litten, W. J. Dorroh;

Billy Gene Clark, Garland C. Mitchell, L. J. Allen, Robert F. Taylor J. A. Pyron, J. L. Brannon, B. L. Taylor, Joel Thomas Organ, John E Griffin, R. H. Schiele, Carey Cook, Jessie Thomason, Melnot Hill;

M. H. Young, Don Dickson, E. E Spurgeon, Boyd Lacey, J. T. Vance, John C. Thomas, F. B. Martin, G. R. Koonce, Clinton Thomason, A. H. Dacus, Frank B. Smith Jr., Robert I. Britt, Lamar Rook;

Thomas W. Gray, Jim L. Harris, C. H. Ingram, J. D. Branscome, J. L. Moore, E. B. Wood, Archie Jackson, A. L. Jackson, Loyce Quinn, Frank Rocha, George Yeager, W. W. Rounsaville, Douglass Goodson, L. L Jones, D. L. Anderson.

SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD

BY THE EDITOR

Little Buddy Avent came in with his left bower, R. C. Purdie, to see us Saturday. Buddy Jr. is just a fine little fellow. His left bower, R. C., is just crazy about the fine little fellow and so are we here in the Chinch Den. Even J. Fred, who is anti-social about kids and pets, popped his finger at Little Buddy. Looking at the fine little fellow, one can tell who his daddy is, also who is grandpaw is, looking so much like Buddy Sr. and Dr. Avent - the older one.

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

HOLIDAY BREAKFAST

Chilled Orange Juice
Oatmeal with Raisins
Scrambled Eggs
Country Fried Ham
Fruit Coffee Cake

Fruit Coffee Cake

1½ Cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup light brown sugar firmly packed
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1 cup mincemeat
½ cup chopped nuts or raisins

Combine and sift flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar, cut in ¼ cup butter or margarine until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Combine egg, milk, and vanilla extract; add to flour mixture, mixing thoroughly. Combine melted butter or margarine, mincemeat, and nuts or raisins. Divide dough into three portions. Spread one portion over bottom of greased 9" tube pan. Cover with half of mincemeat mixture. Repeat using remaining dought and filling. Bake at 450° F. for 25 minutes. While hot, top with Confectioners' Frosting. Yield: 1-9" Coffee Cake.

Confectioners' Frosting

1 tbsp. hot water
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
½ tsp. vanilla extract

Gradually add water to sugar. Beat until smooth. Add vanilla extract. Yield: frosting for top of coffee cake.

STATE MOVES NEARER BALANCE WITH NEW INDUSTRIES IN '54

Mississippi moved a step closer to its goal of balancing agriculture with industry in 1954, a year-end check of industrial development by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board showed.

During the past 12 months Mississippi has witnessed the construction of 69 new or expanded plants or plans for them, three of the largest acquired during December.

Biggest expenditure by far will be made for a new refinery at Lumberton which will cost in the neighborhood of $10,000,000. Simultaneously, Houston and Meridian announced completed negotiations for two furniture plants, one to cost approximately $1,500,000 and the other in the neighborhood of $250,000.

The news of the refinery was heartening to Mississippians who have been watching their crude oil flow out of the state since 1939 when it was first discovered in the Tinsley Field near Yazoo City, also site of the Southland Refinery, first to process crude oil in the state.

The new refinery, to be built and operated by Pontiac Eastern Corporation in South Mississippi, will have a capacity of 12,000 barrels of Mississippi crude oil daily.

The refinery became possible when Gulf Refining Company arranged to supply Pontiac with the volume of crude oil necessary to operate the new installation efficiently. Gulf, in turn, will purchase the bulk of the products turned out by Pontiac.

In addition to approximately $4,000,000 to be spent locally for construction, the plant will contribute about $1,000,000 annually in payrolls.

Other New Plants

Latest plant to be announced, however, was at Meridian, where the Kroehler Manufacturing Company, one of the world's largest furniture manufacturers, will construct a plant estimated to cost between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000. The factory will employ between 175 and 200 workers and will provide Meridian with a $350,000 annual payroll.

Houston's new plant will be known as the Jackson Manufacturing Company, Incorporated, of Chattanooga. To cost an estimated $250,000, the plant also will manufacture furniture and will employ 230 persons, giving the area a much needed new payroll.

These 69 new or expanded operations represent an estimated $27,344,000 in investment, both private and through local financing under provisions of Mississippi's BAWI Law which permits political subdivisions to vote bonds for sites and buildings for new industries or expansions.

Of the 69 industries, the number of new plants and the expansions for existing ones were divided 36 and 33 respectively. A total of five of the new plants were financed under provisions of the BAWI Law. Of the 34 expansions, eight were under provisions of this act.

New Jobs, Payrolls

The new or expanded industries in Mississippi last year mean that 6,660 industrial workers either have been employed or will be employed in these plants. Total additional payrolls will amount to $14,718,000 raising Mississippi's industrial payroll to an estimated $265,000,000 annually.

The diversified list of industries now operating in the state also received some new additions. They include gas and electric ranges, aluminum extrusion, pressure cookers, air-conditioning equipment, athletic equipment, carpets and pianos.

One of the most recent new industries to locate in the state was the Chambers Range Company at Oxford, for which Lafayette County citizens voted $750,000 by an overwhelming majority of 2024 to 18. The company will manufacture modern ranges and wall type ovens.

Citizens of Grenada this year also voted $1,075,000 in BAWI bonds for the LeQuay Manufacturing Company, Incorporated, manufacturers of air-conditioning, heat units, coils, ice machines, locker plants and related equipment. The company will employ between 400 and 500 persons and provide the area with a payroll in excess of $1,000,000 annually.

Another recent new industry to locate in Mississippi was Swift and Company, which has just opened a modern new meat packing plant in Jackson.

Another major industry which has taken residence in the Capital City during the past year is the Century Manufacturing Company plant just north of the city. This nationally known manufacturer of pressure cookers is employing approximately 600 workers and providing the city with an additional $2,000,000 annual payroll.

Major Expansions

In northeast Mississippi, two plants, Day-Brite Lighting Company at Tupelo, and Babcock and Wilcox at West Point, have undertaken major expansions which will result in increased employment and added payrolls.

Major expansions also were revealed for the Hattiesburg and Columbia plants of the Reliance Manufacturing Company, the latter having been established by Governor Hugh White and townspeople in the early thirties under a private financing plan which later was adopted into the BAWI Law.

An early 1954 prediction by the New York Journal of Commerce to the effect that the South would get a big share of the chemical industries during the past year apparently was true in the case of Mississippi.

Spencer Chemical Company opened a new plant at Vicksburg, and the Crosby Chemicals, Incorporated, of Picayune, launched a $2,000,000 expansion program, both in addition to the recently announced $10,000,000 refinery.

Oldburg Electro-Chemical Company at Columbus also announced expansion plans even before the original plant was built, and was formally opened at recent ceremonies.

Two sizeable furniture plants, Strafford Furniture Company at Okolona, and the New Orleans Furniture Company at Columbia, began operations during the year. The Okolona plant represents an investment in excess of $500,000 while the Columbia installations cost upwards of $1,500,000. The two plants eventually will employ approximately 700 workers.

Another major expansion took place at the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Company at Natchez, one of the first industries brought into Mississippi under provisions of the BAWI Law back in 1938.

The company invested close to $2,500,000 in plant expansion and expected to increase its tire and tube output from 7,000 to 10,000 per day. This was the fourth expansion for the company since it was built.

Gulf Coast

The Mississippi Gulf Coast also felt the effects of industrial expansion with a $250,000 addition for the Gulfport Glass Corporation, manufacturer of glass containers used by the adjoining Sterling Drug Company, manufacturers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

Another major expansion was revealed this past year by the Alexander Smith Company of Yonkers, New York. Citizens of Greenville in 1950 voted $4,750,000 in bonds for the original plant which was formally dedicated late in 1954. Meantime, the parent company announced that it was closing its Yonkers plant and doubling the capacity of the Greenville Mills.

Construction also was completed for the Ludlow Sales and Manufacturing Company plant at Indianola which manufactures jute and carpet backing, the latter used by the Greenville Mills.

Another important firm being built in the Delta is that of American Hardware Company at Clarksdale, one of the largest manufacturers of its kind in the nation. Strutwear at Clarksdale announced expansion plans, Booneville secured a new shoe factory on which construction is underway, Corinth landed an electronic piano plant to be operated by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company of Chicago and has recently begun negotiating with a Florida cigar manufacturer.

Also completed in North Mississippi this year was the largest steam electric station ever to locate in the state. Known as Delta Steam Electric Station, the modern new utility plant was built at Cleveland by the Mississippi Power and Light Company. Simultaneously the Mississippi Power Company of Gulfport announced plans to erect a new $15,000,000 generating plant between Gulfport and Biloxi on Mississippi's Gulf Coast.

Kuhlman Electric Company at Crystal Springs, opened in 1952, has since trebled the size of its plant and recently announced a new expansion.

Outlook for '55

The outlook for 1955 in Mississippi looks exceptionally bright if we take stock of statements made by some of the nation's shrewdest businessmen.

Colonel Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of the board of Rockwell Manufacturing Company, which operates a plant at Tupelo, recently told a Mississippi audience that Mississippi "can become a refuge of industries from other states if it continues its present political climate for industrial growth."

Rockwell contends that "if the state continues guaranteeing the constitutional rights of its people and frees itself from present federal usurpation of state power, nothing can stop this state's mighty industrial growth."

The Harvard Business Review last year pointed out one important factor in the South's favor about which there has been considerable misunderstanding.

Recent studies, the Review pointed out, shows that the South has extremely favorable and highly unexpected labor values for industry and that industrial expansion has tapped only a share of the available labor supply.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD

BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

Mrs. C. K. Bailey called in for us to send the paper to Mrs. S. L. Early in Chattahoochee, Fla. and send her the bill. She is Mrs. Bailey's daughter.

John Bull, after several futile attempts, finally got here with his renewal money. The "whisteling squire" is one of our regular readers and I dont know yet whether he is going to get into the rat race this time Since he aint dead, the chances are he will try again

Tom Ligon paid up before the 1st of the year and is just now getting his name in the paper. The same applies also to Jesse Tribble of Water Valley

See from the saasiety page that Jack and Pet Keener's daughter got married

Who remembers D. Gibbs? Frankly I remember the name, but can not repicture him in my mind

But I do remember Mr. John Arndale who was the former King of Futheyville, 'cross Bogue.

How many of the Lamb boys who lived in Marbel Hall, can you remember?

Who remembers Pig Thomas and that he married one of the Lamb girls?

Who remembers that is was freely told that Rheuben Donley was the only many of the county who kept all of the Liberty Bonds he bought during the first world war?

Who remembers John Roberts who was supervisor of the pint-size beat, years and years ago?

Curtis James was in the office the other day to pay his subscription and he got away before I could ask him what set of James' he belonged to, or are all of them in the same set?

Obey the fire laws!

TOP PRICES AT ALL TIMES For Your SCRAP METAL

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GRENADA COUNTY Weekly

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PHONE 644

Plumbing, Wiring, Pump Repairing
R. L. Cooper, Lifetime pump man with us EARL EADES.
Phone 1467M — 228 Lamar Street

A GOOD SIGN GULF FOR MISSISSIPPI

NEW $10 MILLION OIL REFINERY

A substantial new industry for Mississippi has resulted from a team effort in which Governor Hugh White, members of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board and officials of the Gulf Refining Company participated.

Construction of an oil refinery to be operated by Pontiac Eastern Corporation will begin during 1955 in south-central Mississippi. The processing plant will cost more than $10,000,000 . . . will be capable of processing 12,000 barrels of crude oil per day . . . will employ 150 people . . . will bring into the state new payrolls and purchases amounting to more than $1,000,000 annually.

The key factor in locating this new industry in Mississippi was Gulf's ability to supply crude oil in quantities sufficient to assure the economically-sound operation of a refinery, and its willingness to purchase the greater part of the plant's refined products.

Before refineries are feasible, large reserves of crude oil must be found, high-volume production established and markets for the refined products made available.

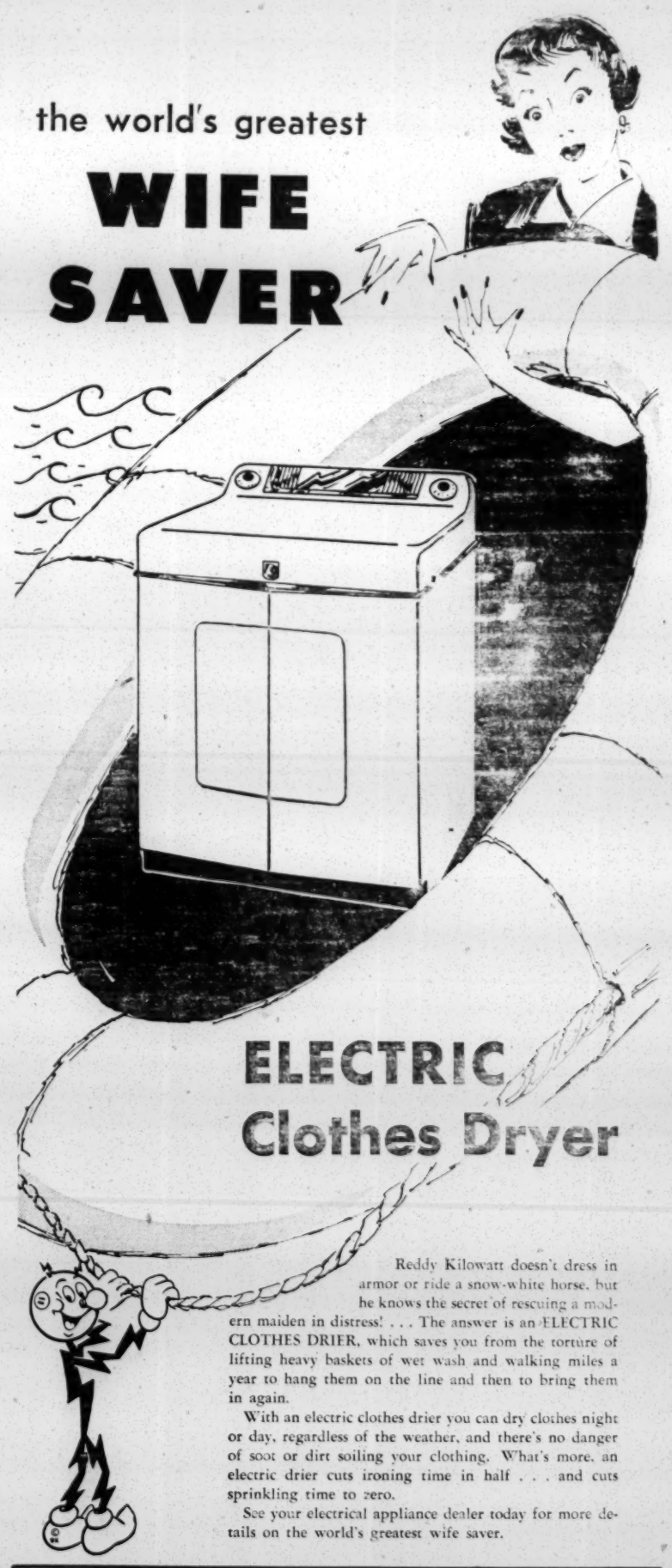
Gulf has spent more than $120,000,000 in 37 years of pioneering the search for such reserves in Mississippi. Gulf's success in establishing Mississippi oil production . . . . and its building of extensive marketing facilities in this and adjoining states over many years . . . . made possible the location of the $10,000,000 refinery in Mississippi.

Gulf is glad it could help bring about this significant industrial development . . . . glad that the company's payrolls, royalties, lease rentals, purchases, taxes and other expenditures have played a part in the expansion of Mississippi's general economy over the years.

Gulf's activities and expenditures will continue to be important factors in Mississippi progress as the company diligently pursues the developing, producing and marketing of Mississippi's natural resources.

GULF
REFINING COMPANY

the world's greatest
WIFE SAVER



ELECTRIC Clothes Dryer

Reddy Kilowatt doesn't dress in armor or ride a snow-white horse, but he knows the secret of rescuing a modern maiden in distress! . . . The answer is an ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRIER, which saves you from the torture of lifting heavy baskets of wet wash and walking miles a year to hang them on the line and then to bring them in again.

With an electric clothes drier you can dry clothes night or day, regardless of the weather, and there's no danger of soot or dirt soiling your clothing. What's more, an electric drier cuts ironing time in half . . . and cuts sprinkling time to zero.

See your electrical appliance dealer today for more details on the world's greatest wife saver.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI
For Over A Quarter-Century

These Prices Good At Your Modern Jit ney - Jungle Thursday, Jan 20, Thur. night Friday and Saturday, January 21-22.

FROZEN FOODS

3 to pk. WAFFLES	pk. 21c
Grapefruit JUICE	can 21c
Vichs BISCUITS	doz. 19c
Parker House ROLLS	pkg. 19c
Libbys Orange JUICE	2 cans 33c
Cinnamon Coffee CAKE	79c

MILD — MELLOW — RICH FLAVOR
Jungle Queen COFFEE LB. **89c**

SERVE WITH CREAM
Golden Ripe BANANAS LB. **10c**

Hunts Tomato Juice 3 – 15½ oz. cans 29c

Produce

Large size White GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c

Juicy Florida **Oranges doz. 29c**

Fresh TANGERINES doz. 29c

Red Rome APPLES 2 lbs. 29c

Red Emperor GRAPES lb. 19c

Fresh RUTABAGARS lb. 5c

Fresh Yellow SQUASH lb. 19c

Fresh Celo **Carrotts lb. 10c**

Fr. Turnip GREENS 2 lbs. 25c

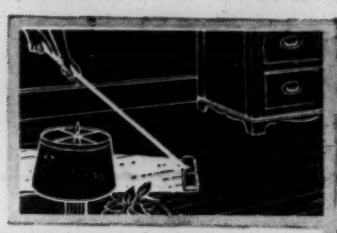
Fr. Collard GREENS 2 lbs. 25c

MEATS

Bordens BISCUITS	can 10c
Sliced Breakfast HAM	lb. 79c
Brookfield Link SAUSAGE	lb. 59c
Armors Star PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 35c
Fresh Gulf **Oysters**	**pint 79c**
Clear Field CHEESE	2 lb. box 69c
U. S. Choice CHUCK ROAST	lb. 49c
Swift's Premium FRANKS	lb. 49c
U. S. Choice SHOULDER ROAST	Lb. 59c
Fresh Pork **Sausage**	Lb. **39c**

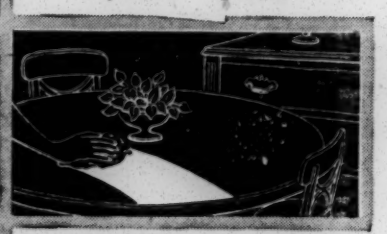
Morrells Cooked PICNICS lb. 39c
U S Fancy Celo RED POTATOES 10 lbs 49c
Quakers new 1-min Oatmeal 20 oz box 18c
Fresh Louisiana SYRUP ½ gal. 69c
Top Quality RICE 2 lb celo 19c

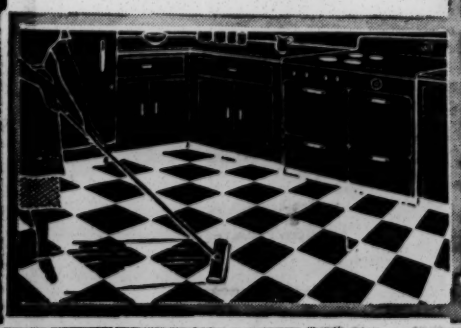
NEW IDEAS TO SAVE WORK and TIME



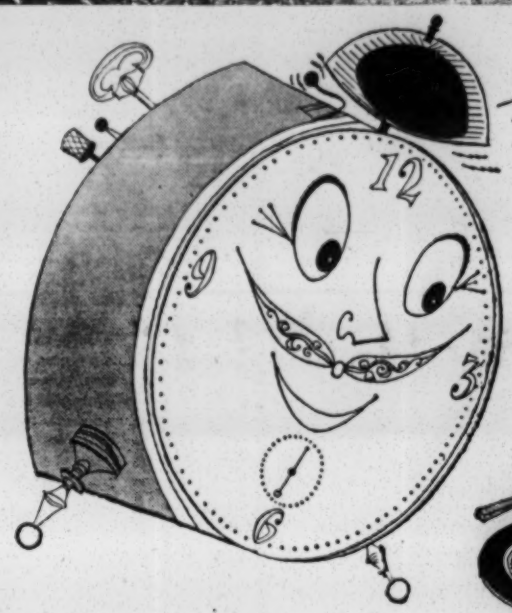
JOHNSON'S
BEAUTIFLOR
LIQUID WAX
Quart – $1.19

JOHNSON'S
PRIDE
8 OZ. – 79c

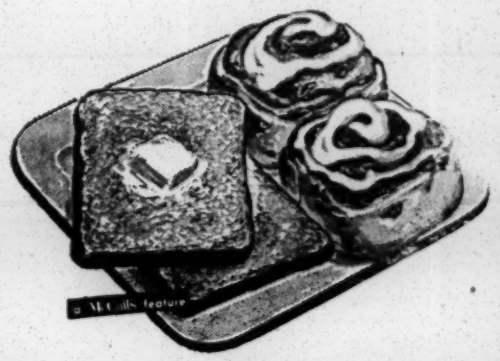




JOHNSON'S
GLO-COAT
Quart – 98c
JOHNSON'S
PASTE WAX
1 Lb. – 69c



Wake up to a HEARTY BREAKFAST!

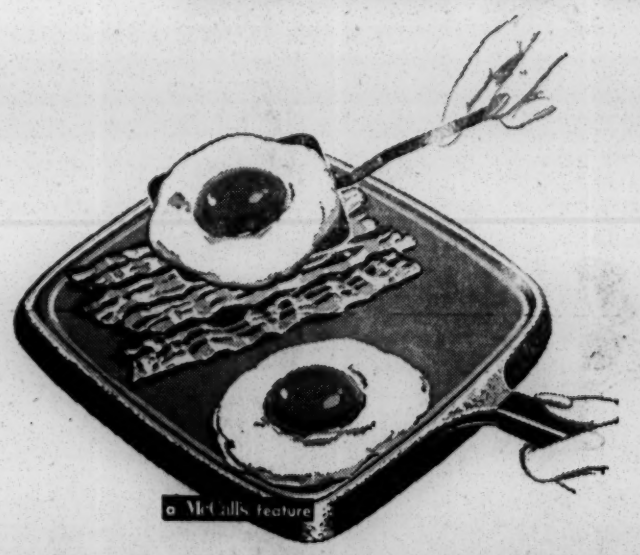


Blackburn Made (Waffle or Reg.)
Syrup ½ gal. 39c

Mrs. Pigford's smooth spreading
OLEO lb. 15c

Grenada Fresh Large Doz.
EGGS 39c

Morrell's Yorkshire (the taste tells)
BACON lb. 49c



JITNEY-JUNGLE
"Self-Service Food Stores"
IT IS A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU
AL GULLY ON THE SQUARE GRENADA